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Senate again squashes fee differential

It's been some time since Laurentian's senate chamber has echoed with applause. Not once but several times during the debate on the fee differential the gallery of forty observers broke into applause as different senators entered into the fray. The crowd was composed of international students, representatives of Sudbury's West Indian Society, several students at large, some faculty and 2 members of the Canadian Party of Labour.

The attendance at the meeting increased and facilities were strained, several members had to go out and bring chairs in. Still several people still had to stand. The attendance was due in part to leafletting by the campus Canadian Party of Labour group, the wide publicity given to the meeting and the opposition railed in several quarters. Visa students as well as Canadians showed their opposition by attending.

As members came off the elevator on the eleventh floor of the library tower, they were greeted with a poster - International Students Organization, 300% is a hell of an increase. Senate had previously considered the fee differential at the Oct. meeting and refused to raise tuition for graduate students on visas. Laurentian is the first university in Ontario to stand up against the government's racist policy. Dr. Monahan indicated that it was unlikely that other institutions would follow suit. His assessment is probably very accurate; though, there is a very small chance that some universities may take courage from the Laurentian decision.

The motion to reconsider the Oct. decision came out of the Budget and Short-Term Academic Planning Committee and was supported by the Senate Executive Committee. Now that senate has held its ground the decision cannot be challenged in that forum again. The Board of Governors is the only avenue left to friends of the 300% increase. Dr. Monahan, when questioned by Lloyd Wagner, said he would push the matter to the Board of Governors, said he would and that he felt that the course of action was his responsibility. There is a definite possibility that the Board will overturn Senate's twice considered decision. Such a decision will have interesting consequences in that it will clarify lines of authority and have implications in other areas.

The debate began with Professor Cook's presentation of the Budget Committee's position. Cook stated that to "... discriminate against overseas students is contemptible..." and further added that the "... money saved is negligible..." Cook was apprehensive of the consequences of Laurentian moving against the fee increases unilaterally.

He cited a phone call that Dr. Monahan had received the morning after from the (in Cook's words) "minister concerned". The threat from that quarter was that since Laurentian had taken such a decision it has more money than the government thought. Subsidizing the visa students amounts to 0.15% of the university's budget. However, if the government wishes to be vindictive and narrowminded and there is every reason to believe they will be, the loss of revenue could be considerably more. The actual cost that Laurentian should be responsible for is not that great but governmental action in other areas of financing could be harmful. This is the threat that concerns Dr. Monahan and others who theoretically oppose the fee differentials but do not believe that Laurentian can unilaterally oppose it. The decision may adversely affect the university's future requests for funding from the government. On the other hand yielding to pressure of this sort from the government invites more interference from them. Universities have the power to set fees; they are set with an attentive eye to government financing policies and there nothing improper in that. But many people, and a majority of senate by their action, find the governments intrusion in the area of visa students to be too much interference. Cook, though opposed to the government policy was in favor of yielding to the pressure. As a rational he stated "If you are blackmailed you go to the police but it is the police who are blackmailing us." The debate then shifted to what students (how many, what programs, etc.) would be affected. This argument obviously did not lead to a solution. A member of Senate asked that the spokesperson of the people present be recognized.

Student, Kingsly Gilliam, read an address to senate from the West Indian Society of Sudbury which gave numerous reasons why Senate should stand by its decision of Oct. In essence it pointed out that visa students are in fact not a burden to the Ontario taxpayer but in fact a definite asset to the economy of the province.

Lloyd Wagner, President of the University Faculty Association, a non-voting member of Senate, suggested that since Harry Parrot's policy came from objections raised by Ontario rate-payers (not substantiated to date) it would be wise to send the report from Cook back to the Budget Committee for rewording. The rewording would have had the reference to visa students changed to "non-Ontario residents." This was a left-handed tactic by Wagner to point out the illogic of Harry Parrot's rationale. Professor Sahadat and student senator Paul Dugal put the motion to Senate as Wagner's non-voting status would not allow him to do so. Professor Ashby pointed

out that visa students do in fact pay taxes unless they can remain in Ontario throughout their education and keep their expenditures under twenty-five cents. Ashby's analysis was greeted with loud applause. Jean St. Louis addressed senate in French and said in effect that the question before them was one of principle not money. Bob Segsworth, Dean of Social Sciences pointed out the contradictory logic of the motion. The motion would have accepted the advisability of differential fees. Wagner told Senate the motion was ridiculous and intentionally so. It was intended to point out the ludicrous logic that Parrot claims justified his ministries action. Wagner exclaimed "I don't accept Harry Parrot's arguments... I hope that Senate has the guts... OCUFA (Ontario Council of University Faculty associations) wants to rally around this cause!" Wagner's remarks were again met with a long round of applause. Cook did not like the motion either and said senate should face the problem directly, that if it wanted to oppose the government it should "... vote this piece of nonsense down and stand by the consequences."

Senate was divided on how they should approach the issue. Some reasoned that it was one of economics and that though a distasteful piece of business they should yield to the government "this time". Prof. Sadana said he saw the motion as a moral one and would be voting accordingly. Prof. Cook, in his address began by saying he seldom spoke at meetings. His voice was shaky at first as he gave his address. He said among other things that he could not view education as "just another business". He pointed out that the executive had put the moral question at the bottom of its list; in his words "someone has to take a moral stand." He characterized the government as being "mired in a provincial attitude". He found the university self centred and added "Queen's Park should be antagonized."

A few other senators added their arguments and speaker Gary Clark offered the floor to Monahan to make his closing remarks. Monahan declined but requested a secret ballot. The motion to reconsider was defeated 19 to 12. The Senate broke into enthusiastic applause. And the bulk of the observers left the chambers having been there since two o'clock and it was approaching six.

Monahan saw Senate was eager to be done with the meeting but emphasized the importance of finding alternative means of finance to make up for the deficit. His point is valid, new resources will have to be discovered and the university will have to prepare itself for the possibility of the educational Ministry's economic vengeance.

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THE SECOND PAGE

Looking at art

par ray lalonde

It's been a couple of weeks since I spued my first speech on art education in Sudbury. Well for the one or two people who actually put my advice to practice bravo!

For you other cultural morons, I want to tell you that you missed the beautiful show of Oryst Sawchuk and David Plake at the L.U. Museum and Arts Centre. Both of these gentlemen live and work in the Sudbury area and have been developing their art talents for over a decade.

There was a great variety of styles exposed by the men including acrylics, oils, pen and ink, and watercolours to name but a few of their materials. Whether you know it or not, artists now days work with much more than the traditional oils. With the advent of chemicals into our society, artists have also started displaying the new wares of our cosmic culture.

But to get back to Sawchuck, I really enjoyed his watercolour and ink versions of fantasy. It gave me the same flashes of joy I used to get as a child when sitting in the woods absorbing colour and detail as only a child can. This man really shows his love for the outdoors, something all Sudburians love because of all the open space around us, be it rocks or water.

David Plake shows great strength in movement often making me feel like I was being swung around by my sister playing "statue" in the backyard.

To flow with Plake is to become a snowflake playing in the wind or becoming a leaf in an autumn wind. To look at his visions of our hills is to float like an echo through the space of time.

These words may mean nothing to you, my few readers, but art is alive and well in Sudbury. Drop by and see Ivan Wheele and enjoy his visions of our Northern Ontario. And if you want to buy a small Canadian craft for a loved one, and can't afford a painting, drop by at Elsie Plasche's "Creative Hands", 137 Durham St. S. Look and enjoy what our sisters and brothers create for our joy.

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DAILY NEWS

Pequistes smash Liberals in election

MONTREAL, CUP -- In a stunning victory, far surpassing even the hopes of party leaders, the Parti Quebecois (PQ) smashed Robert Bourassa and the provincial Liberal party Nov. 15, winning 71 of the province's 110 ridings.

The Liberals won only 29 seats compared to 102 in 1973. The revamped Union Nationale, under Rodrigue Pilon, took 10 seats and drained away enough votes to play a major role in the PQ victory.

New Quebec premier Rene Levesque said he will call a referendum on "Quebec independence" within two years. Levesque took the biggest majority, winning his seat by nearly 20,000 votes.

Former premier Bourassa lost his seat to Gerald Godin, former editor of the influential magazine *Parti Pris* and a victim of the War Measures Act of October 1970.

In Montreal, general dissatisfaction with economic conditions were equated with the Liberals and not only brought about the defeat of top Liberals like Bourassa, but proved victorious for PQ candidates such as Jacques Couture who ran unsuccessfully against Mayor Jean Drapeau in the 1974 municipal election.

A close look at the voting breakdown shows Rodrigue Pilon, Union Nationale leader, split the traditional Liberal vote giving many PQ candidates a comfortable winning margin by trying to offer a federalist alternative to the Bourassa regime. The Union Nationale took the Liberal stronghold of Pointe Claire, a riding in Mon-

treau's anglophone west end, defeating both the Liberal candidate and the candidate of the Democratic Alliance, which unsuccessfully tried to tap dissatisfaction with the Liberals among Anglophones.

Following the election, Rene Levesque sauntered into a swarming, delirious Paul Savue Arena. A crowd of 6,000, his party triumphantly victorious after several frustrating years. In the 1973 election, the PQ won only 6 seats. The uncontrollable adulation for Levesque was matched only by rapturous singing and dancing in the aisles.

Through the campaign, Levesque has tirelessly insisted that quality of government was the issue -- not separatism. A McGill daily Poll of 15 PQ organizers and deputies late in the evening showed 12 party members attributing the victory to the desire for better government while only three thought it was due to support for separatism.

"People voted for good government, this was the basic issue. Independence will be discussed later," David Payne, a PQ liaison said.

Tears streaming down her face, Line Bourgeois candidate for St. Louis riding in downtown Montreal said, "It was a triumph for all Quebecers over the ineptitude of the Bourassa Liberals. Whatever the person's language in this province, they must believe we are open, we are democratic, we are not racists."

But, Paul Unterberg, PQ candidate in St. Laurent, elated protest

of Liberal policies as an acceptance of separatism as motivation for voter support.

"The vocabulary is wrong, Quebec will not separate, we will have independence," Unterberg said. "Canada and Quebec will be like the common market."

Marcel Leger, a PQ deputy since

1970, predicted independence in two or three years.

"We will give Quebec a quality administration," he said.

Journalists from *NRC*, *Time* Magazine and *National Geographic*, asked for the American reaction, gave a consensus opinion that Americans know very little about

what is happening in Quebec, and for the most part, do not really care.

Robert Hurst, new director of CFTO-TV in Toronto, expressed "Surprise, worry, wonderment, excitement. They (English-Canadians) will interpret these results as a Separatist vote."

Violence has its place

By Harry Sheppard

The Committee for the Defence of Dr. Henry Morgentaler has issued a new appeal for funds last week. The goal, they state, was to raise funds for the legal defence of Dr. Morgentaler, who has had three consecutive jury acquittals overturned by the Supreme Court of Quebec. A fourth trial is coming up on December 13th.

A petition has been circulated by the committee that states that the abortion law at present is inadequate and discriminatory. It further notes Morgentaler's acquittals and that the Canadian and Quebec Bar Associations have called for a moratorium on further prosecutions under the abortion laws. The petition's primary demand is that the Canadian abortion law be repealed.

Another demand is that all further charges against Morgentaler and his associates be dropped immediately. The petition further asks that provincial governments establish comprehensive birth control clinics in all regions so that all people would have unrestricted access to contraceptives information and supplies; and to

safe medical abortions covered by medicare. The report notes that these are not presently available to all people.

The date, over \$15,000 has been raised and several thousand signatures collected in the Montreal area. The committee now wants to expand their fundraising and petition campaign to the entire nation.

Josette Pernue of a Sudbury non-profit abortion, referral organization said that a local petition demanding the immediate release of Dr. Morgentaler and the discontinuance of any further legal action against him was circulated here several months ago and collected over 2000 signatures. He has subsequently been released on bail pending the new trial.

Pernue is also a member of the Canadian Abortion Reform Action League (CARAL) and testified at the defence of Dr. Morgentaler in one of his previous trials. "He is really representative of what we are trying to do," she said.

"His birth control. His overall goal is to prevent abortion though the knowledge of birth control information." She feels that if pregnancy interruption

is the choice a woman makes in dealing with a personal crisis, then it must be done humanely and compassionately, and committees do not meet this criteria.

"It is definitely and obviously persecution on behalf of the government officials," she said with reference to the Quebec government prosecutor's action.

Patricia Willoughby, a Morgentaler Defence Committee spokesperson, stated that the Quebec government's decision to set a date for a fourth trial for Dr. Morgentaler has intensified the committee's determination to raise funds for the legal defence and to fight for free and safe abortions for all women who want them.

"We know," she said, "that the law discriminated against poor women, rural women, and young women. Often they are forced to go to profit-making agencies who charge them from three to four hundred dollars. A desperate woman will do anything to try to raise funds, and failing that, will resort to back-street butchers or self-abortion."

Dr. Morgentaler was one of the first doctors in the Montreal area who publicly promoted birth control in the early 1960's.

Sudbury's West Indian Society opposing differential

Below is the text of the address which was approved by the West Indian Society of Sudbury. It was delivered by Kingsley Gillian at the third regular meeting of Senate, Nov. 18th. It shows that visa students are not a burden on Ontario but in fact an asset to our province.

To: The Senate
Laurentian University
Sudbury

The West Indian Society of Sudbury would like to express its very serious concerns and objections to the proposed tuition fee increases for post-secondary students on student visas.

The West Indian Society wonders, "On what basis is it justified to increase the fees of visa students? We ask specifically:

Have visa students caused Ontario to spend more on education through capital expansion or additional operating costs? In other words, if all visa students were to be withdrawn from post-secondary institutions in Ontario, would it necessarily reduce the capital and operating costs of these institutions?

We believe that the answers to these questions would indicate that visa students cause minimal additional costs, if any; instead they add to the economy of the province by being additional customers to stores that are already operating and would continue to operate at virtually the same cost whether or

not there were visa students.

The vast majority of the visa students attending post-secondary institutions in Ontario come from developing countries, sometimes referred to as "third world" countries. Because of currency exchange between the student's country of origin and Canada, the financial burden makes it possible for only a privileged few to attend Ontario institutions.

Although currency exchange varies from country to country, it would be fair to say that generally a dollar in many developing countries is worth half a Canadian dollar even less. Let us look at how the proposed fee increases combined with currency exchange will make it virtually impossible for most students from developing countries to attend post-secondary institutions in Canada.

It is estimated that it costs approximately \$3,000 (Canadian) a year for a student to attend an Ontario University. An additional \$800 from tuition fee increases brings the total to approximately \$3,800. Using the general currency base discussed earlier, we see that it would cost a visa student approximately \$7,600 per year in his own currency. Considering the fact that visa students are not permitted to take employment in Canada and that they are not entitled to participate in the Ontario Students Ward Program to receive loans and/or grants, the visa students must bear the full burden for the \$7,600 in his/her currency

per year. We would like to ask, "How many Canadians would be able to attend university if they had to afford \$7,600 per year?"

We do not suggest that Ontario is responsible for the misfortunes of currency exchange, but we would like to point out that the tuition fee increases would go a long way to prevent many capable, ambitious and deserving youth from having the benefits of post-secondary education.

The West Indian Society respectfully suggests that if Canada wishes to provide foreign aid to developing countries, there are wiser

few causes that would surpass that of investing in youth, of helping developing countries to become better qualified and able to manage their affairs. Some would object to the relevance of this comment by pointing out that foreign affairs is a federal responsibility. If these concerns have not been adequately represented by the province to federal government, it simply becomes a matter of "passing the buck". If, by simply explaining it away as a federal matter, the wealthiest province disregards this petition for a reversal of a policy that would increase already heavy burdens, we would then seriously concern ourselves with the morality of such an attitude.

Although not fully relevant to this issue, we consider it important to point out that vastly increasing numbers of people from developing countries are becoming bewildered by Canada's attitudes. Firstly, the

federal government tightened its immigration policies to the point that it has drastically reduced the number of immigrants from developing countries. Secondly, visitors to Canada from developing countries are subjected to very intensive scrutiny at ports of entry, causing them tremendous hardships and inconvenience. Finally, the wealthiest province of this wealthy country plans to institute a policy that would result in almost intolerable burdens on visa students to the point that it would almost certainly discourage visa students from coming to Ontario.

The West Indian Society of Sudbury wishes to congratulate the Senate of Laurentian University for their recent stand objecting to this proposed fee increase. We enthusiastically support you in this cause and encourage you in pursuing the issue further with the Board of Governors of Laurentian University. We further encourage the Senate to pursue the issue with senates of other universities and urge the Board of Governors to pursue it with the Government of Ontario.

Submitted on behalf of the West Indian Society of Sudbury,
Zeke Kanhai
Executive Member

The West Indian Society of Sudbury
2787 Bancroft Drive
Sudbury, Ontario.

Editorial Page

The Students General Association, in a close vote at Sunday's meeting, decided to call for a five cent increase in beer and liquor prices at the Pub. The increase is to be put in a fund that will be earmarked for making up imminent, budget deficiencies. The deficiencies from the provinces decision to increase visa student tuition, fees and Laurentians Senates refusal to comply with the province. The five cents should be coming from the government but in view of their intractableness in listening to province wide opposition to their discriminatory fee policy it will be coming in part from the pockets of Laurentian students and employees. Some council members objected to

the increase in beverage prices. The policy can be seen as retrograde in that not enough pressure has been yet brought against the government. The responsibility is still the government and such opposition is valid. Those who voted in favor of the motion wished to impress upon the Laurentian Board of Governors the seriousness of their opposition of the fee differential. It was felt that if students through their representatives could somehow show their committee opposition to the fee differential then the Board would see the necessity to sacrificing money to principle if the province will not listen to reason. If students are willing to show a financial commitment than the Board can do the same. But no one should lose sight of where the responsibility properly

lies--with Harry Parrot and Ministry of Education. Pressure must continue to be brought against this differential policy. Monahan said he would push for acceptance of the governments policy in the Board. The Students Council has shown it has confidence in the Senate, they want Laurentian to continue the course it has followed in the past, equality of accessibility to all people. This is the only policy a university can persevere if it has pride in itself and its philosophy. There is only one way to prove what you say you believe, that is by acting in accordance with those beliefs. Senate has acted, Students Council has acted, it is now the Boards responsibility to act in the interests of the university and support the decision we have taken.



...communique...

LAMBDA welcomes letters from students, employees, and faculty. Pen names may be used, but the author's real name and telephone number must accompany each submission. Please type if possible. Friday is the deadline for Tuesday's publication.

EDITOR EATS WORDS

Dear Editor,

I offer an imaginary interview. It did not take place because Lambda has not been in touch with me. In so far as it pertains to my knowledge of the English Department and to my knowledge of Lambda articles, it is as factually accurate as I can make it.

Lambda: This is your Anonymous Interviewer calling. There's been talk that the English Department encourages class attendance. We hear that you are intimidating first year students in English 1500, who cannot be expected to know any better, into attending classes. Are you willing to answer some questions?

Lewis: We have 10 sections of 1500. While we share a textbook, an evaluation scheme, and certain procedures, the sections differ in some ways. Our evaluation scheme calls for "Regular attendance," and I assume we all point out the importance of students' attending to a heavy load of work. But I know nothing that I would call "intimidation". I would suggest you speak with the chairman of the Department or the coordinator of 1500.

Lambda: I'm calling you because you have been named. Now, what is this about doctor certificates and judge's writs?

LEWIS: Wait a minute. I thought you wanted to discuss class attendance.

Lambda: I am discussing class attendance. I have it straight from an anonymous student who reports that another anonymous student suggested (according to a somewhat elliptical account in Lambda, November 9, p. 6, column 2) that you demand a judge's writ or a doctor's certificate for tardiness.

Lewis: I am not now and never have been one who demanded a judge's writ or a doctor's certificate for tardiness. Perhaps I am missing a good bet.

Lambda: Well, if you won't admit that version, try another one. I have it on the authority of the editor's note (Lambda, November 16, p. 4, column 3) that what you really do is demand a judge's writ or doctor's certificate "as a reason for missing class".

Lewis: You've had two guesses. May I preempt your right to a third by telling you what the doctor's certificate or judge's writ concern? You would not object to a response in context, would you?

Lambda: I suppose that I can stand it if I have to.

Lewis: I quote from the evaluation scheme adopted this year in my English 2500/5: "Meeting deadlines is a condition for receiving grades. Extensions may be granted for certificates from a doctor or a judge. It is hard to think of any other reason." I tried to make that same point to students in my section of 1500, putting emphasis on the big pieces, a research project, mid-term and final examination. Again missing a good bet, no doubt, I have not tried to enforce it for weekly exercises or essays.

Lambda: I notice that you keep referring to "evaluation schemes." Those are bad enough. And if I continue to be unable to find what I am looking for, I will go after those (as editorial comments in Lambda, Nov. 16, p. 4, columns 1-2 indicate). But let's talk about "Contracts", specifically the second of "two documents" (Lambda, Nov. 9, p. 6, column 3).

Lewis: As far as I am aware, there is no second document.

Lambda: Come on now, I mean the one which makes students promise to attend 100 per cent of their classes.

Lewis: One hundred per cent attendance would be bliss, but a "contract" for it would be in conflict with the official department evaluation scheme. That scheme calls for "Regular attendance," and points out the need for it in view of a heavy workload. The official evaluation scheme takes account of missed classes, noting that student should find out about what they missed. I quote: "If you must miss a class, make every effort to arrange in advance for makeup work"

Lambda: Well, I don't know that there are two documents, a student does. Susan Clay admits that she signed two "contracts". (Lambda, Nov. 16, p. 4, column 4).

Lewis: Susan Clay explains that she is taking two English classes. Outside the pages of Lambda, one evaluation scheme in one course plus one evaluation scheme in a second course makes two evaluation schemes. I do not see room for the phantom document there.

Lambda: Well, thank you for the interview. Lewis: Not at all. Since this interview took place before the "admittedly rabid" editorial of November 9 (comment in Lambda, Nov. 16, p. 4, column 4) and before the shifting attacks in Lambda of November 16 (noticeable by anyone who reads the two issues), I was happy to respond.

Jack Lewis

Ed Note: I acknowledge the inaccuracies that you have pointed to. Your analysis is sound. I approached the issue of the English contracts unprofessionally as one could. My information should obviously have been confirmed; it cannot be. The adjectives vicious, disgusting, oppressive, arrogant, unprofessional apply to myself, also add stupid.

The damage the English department has suffered because of my foolishness is regrettable at least. The damage to Lambda's credibility is also so. My own is self-inflicted. Just one last thing though; the actual interview that appeared was not imaginary. The student involved is in no sense at fault, I got my facts screwed up. I then took the whole thing from there and created a mess.

Dan McKinnon

DOES BARBIE STUFF HER BRA?

Dear Editor,

First let me explain that I am not a "Women's Libber"!!! I have not burnt my

bra, in fact, I have not even boiled it. I do not open doors for men, nor do I slam them in their faces. I believe in the equality of people, male-female, black-white, fat-thin, or whatever kinds of people.

How this equality is to be obtained for females, when only tonight I witnessed another exploitation of women, in the form of the Miss Canada Pageant, is far beyond my comprehension.

The "Barbledoll" syndrome of beautiful and perfect bodies makes me nauseous. How wonderful that our liberal and open-minded society has finally accepted nude and semi-nude bodies as healthy, wholesome and natural ----- Sure! ----- But, now we are plagued with "The Perfect Body" syndrome.

The human body is great, beautiful and so on, But my body -- well that is an altogether different story! My body doesn't meet the standards of Mattel's Barbie Doll or Hollywood's Rachel Welch, so I must disguise it, stuff it into skinny appearing clothing or hide it all together beneath a twelve man kodiak tent!! Or on the other hand, I must purchase a Living Playtex Bra, two cup sizes too large and fill it with my father's work socks and pray that flared skirts and crinolines return to the fashion world.

Ludicrous you say?? -- Exaggerated but true, I say!!!!

Women as people will never receive the respect and dignity afforded to them, if this sort of defamatory and outrageous exploitation of bodies and women is allowed to continue. I again refer to the "Body-show", otherwise known as the Miss Canada Beauty Pageant.

As I renew my membership to the "come-as-you-are- Nudist Colony", just sign me,

MS. Laurentian University 1976.

IF YOU SAY SO . . .

Dear Editor:

The other night while in cosmic, spiritual, telepathic communication with Frank Zappa, Tuli Kupferberg and Ed Sanders, we came up with the following song/poem to deal with the rising sense of humour of the working classes. We are quite sure that the song will become the "International" of the Great North American Proletarian Revolution of All Those Watching Tee Vee.

The song is available on Telepathetic Brain Waves International Channel OM2-GINSBURG every evening at 0:400. Won't you join the chorus?

Philip Popovich
with: Tuli Kupferberg,
Frank Zappa,
and Ed Sanders.

P.S. A bilingual version is being done up by Ray Lalonde.

NEW PROLETARIAN ANTHEM (Sung "WITH GUSTO")

Raise the revolution
Take it to the streets
Show the bourgeoisie
We are what we eat.

We'll grab a big bourgeois
And then we'll cut him up
Make a great big stew
And then we'll eat him up.

ROUSING CHORUS:
Raise the revolution
Take it to the streets
Show the bourgeoisie
We are what we eat.

While the bourgeoisie is boiling
We won't know what to do
We'll go and get some more
And put them in the zoo.

ROUSING CHORUS:
Raise the revolution
Take it to the streets
Show the bourgeoisie
We are what we eat.

The bourgeoisie likes profit
You know what they'll do?
They'll go and get their friends
And try to sell them too.

ROUSING CHORUS:
Raise the revolution
Take it to the streets
Show the bourgeoisie
We are what we eat.

The companies kill workers
You know that isn't fair
Let's go out and get them
We don't want them there

ROUSING CHORUS:
Raise the revolution
Take it to the streets
Show the bourgeoisie
We are what we eat.

The bosses they taste lousy
Their meat just isn't good.
We'll put them out to rot
Just like we always should.

FINAL ROUSING CHORUS:
Oh! Raise the revolution
Take it to the streets
Show the bourgeoisie
We are what we eat.

Ed. Note: You better lay off that stuff before your mind turns to jelly.

Anonymous staffer's note: In this case, dear Editor, your excellent advice is considerably too late.

Cartridge

newflections

by Philip Popovich



On Thursday, the members of Senate voted overwhelmingly NOT to raise the tuition fees of international visa students attending Laurentian next year. This was a decision based on principle and thrown back in the face of the government's veiled threats on what would happen if we didn't raise the fees. Laurentian could very well pay for its moral stand.

Last month when Senate voted not to charge foreign graduate students the discriminatory higher fees, the Globe and Mail ran the story on a hot tip from some subversive at Laurentian. Hairy Parrot was on the phone to Doc Monohan faster than greased lightning. Apparently Dentist Parrot's conversation went to the effect of: "I guess you guys have more money than you need up there".

Laurentian has been in a difficult financial position for several years. This is a small university in the north that is one of three bilingual universities in the province. Small universities get a grant that's called a "Supplemental Grant" which goes to all small universities to help them operate.

Last year, Hairy said that this grant would be discontinued on a gradual basis over the next few years. By how much a year, the Dentist never said. This could be affected because of our decision.

Laurentian also gets a special grant that is given to all northern post-secondary institutions because of things like higher heating bills and snow removal, etc. - things which are peculiarly northern. With Hairy around, you can never be too sure if that will stay or go either.

You see, Hairy doesn't like the north and neither does

the Davis machine. Northern voters were never duped by the Progressive Conservative ad campaigns and elected mostly NDP members. Of fifteen seats in the north, the Conservatives hold only two or three, with most of the rest in the hands of the socialist hordes. Sudbury is the bastion of the Ontario socialist hordes.

It is the opinion of several administrative personnel and professors that Laurentian may very well end up in grave financial straits now that we have said "No" to the Progressive Conservative government's racist doctrine. That will put this university in the position of "What do we do now?"

Time for some history. Laurentian began as an idea amongst the people of Sudbury. Somebody thought a university in the north would help. So they began raising money for this venerable, young institution. They raised it by passing the hat; at union meetings; at community service groups; ethnic community organizations; and churches. Somehow, through all this grass-roots organizing, they managed to collect enough money to convince the then Progressive Conservative government to put money into building a northern university.

So that's how Laurentian came to be. It was a university built by the people (a worker died here in a construction accident). And now the government wants to tell the people that they'll be making it so hard for this university to survive it will cease to become a viable institution.

Maybe now it's time to bring the people back to the university they made. Let's ask the community to support in fighting the government's discriminatory policies. Let's ask them to support us financially

and academically. Let's find out what kind of university they want and let's give it to them.

I have no doubt that the people of the north will support a university that involves them in decision-making - a university that has moral values and doesn't kiss the government's ass because of threats.

Hairy Parrot can tell the administration he'll make it hard for this university but Hairy Parrot has to answer to the people of Ontario. When the people of Ontario are a real part of the college and university system, then Hairy Parrot and his fellow political hacks will be lured out. And Laurentian will still be here - the Peoples' University.

NEWFLECTIONOTES: Tuition fee hikes should be announced by the "good dentist" on Thursday. Look for an increase of \$100 - \$200 Who writes those crazy letters, anyway? By the way, a famous personage is on campus for the next little while. "Harry your Sheppard" is back from jaunts in the west. Before he goes to Europe, talk to him about editing last year's Lambda. Nice to have him back (if even for a short while) Cambrian is learning that it's a long hard fight. Good luck in the struggle, friends Buy a Chevron button from me for only 50 cents. All proceeds go back to the Free Chevron and help keep it printing Love the track even when it does cost me money Vive le Québec libre P.A.E.F. had an interesting meeting last week and a good turnout. I'm surprised at how much I understood Radio Laurentienne? Time to go and see the boss and congratulations to Thorneiloe on winning the Shihnerama trophy.



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This article is reprinted from "bullseye" the paper published by the students federation of Waterloo. It exists to challenge the arguments of the free chevron. Lambda has seen the chevron issue from the eyes of CUP, the national organisation to which it belongs. We do not yet know enough to say which side is correct. At any rate the methods used by the council at Waterloo were contemptible, there are avenues available to students to control their press. This article does not come to grips with that but it does shed some light on the issue in that it shows how the press can be exploited by political interests. Again we would not say this was the case at Waterloo, we would not say that it was not.

by Joe Surleb,
professor of Political Science

The tactics of most extremist political organizations, be they fascist or Maoist are similar. Indeed, much of what has occurred at Waterloo around the Anti-Imperialist Alliance and its many front organizations can be best interpreted and understood through a reading of the collected works of Mao Tse-Tung.

The Communist Party of Canada (Marxist Leninist) is constructed on the vanguard model which was so successfully developed by Lenin and the Bolsheviks before the Russian revolution. A small group of people typically controls the direction and ideology of the movement and membership is very difficult to attain.

In the 1930's the old Moscow-line Canadian Communist Party would organize through the medium of unemployed marches on Ottawa, through protests and unrest of many other types, and finally through the organization or at least assistance in the organization of most industrial unions in Canada. Always, members of the Party would be involved in the leadership and direction of 'progressive' movements, usually not openly.

The purpose of all this activity is to emphasize contradictions, to show that established authority is irretrievably opposed to the interests of the working class. They theorize that if workers could see sufficient proof they would

support the new movement.

Mao added the guerrilla war to the vanguard theory because it represented a continuous confrontation with the established power structures and because in a rural environment it could, over time, create whole sections of territory which would be controlled by the new movement.

As part of the strategy of the guerrilla war, a number of tactics were evolved. Political terrorism is one of the key ones: Wherever possible the movement must discredit or destroy the existing leadership. It is generally much easier to place your own 'cadres' or members into positions of significance and leadership if the old types have been

eliminated.

Therefore, the Chinese Red Army 'eliminated' big landlords, village chiefs, etc. wherever possible. In Vietnam, the revolutionary forces made it a practice to assassinate the village leaders as they moved into an area. Nor did the Americans hesitate to assassinate the chiefs in areas that they had 'liberated'. Control of a territory and its people requires that the old leaders be exchanged for the new. In the same manner, Shane Roberts' credibility will be destroyed.

Vanguardism assumes that the masses must be led for their own good. The cadres of the revolutionary party know what is needed because they have studied the

great masters — Marx-Engels-Lenin, or Marx-Engels-Trotsky, and when he argues that he was fired for political reasons, a large number of people rally to his support. Political persecutions are unacceptable and must be opposed. The same situation applied when Marsha Forrest was fired and when the chevron was closed by Shane Roberts and the Student's Council.

Our traditional liberal response is to oppose actions of this type because they attack the fabric of our basic rights and beliefs. But, you say, who cares anyway? It's a minor thing in the context of the whole of Canadian society — tomorrow is another day. And in some ways, that's the purpose

Poli-Sci prof l

God computers hearts

par emile lamothe

A twice-told tale tells about a groups of scientists who developed the ULTIMATE COMPUTER. They decided therefore to ask the ULTIMATE QUESTION: "IS THERE A GOD?"

The computer whirled, clicked, and all its lights blinked. Finally the message appeared. It said: "NOW THERE IS".

To some scientists a computer is GOD. But a computer knows only what a scientist programmed it for and the scientist knows only what GOD programmed him for. So if in the past you had doubts as to whether there was a GOD, let me assure you. NOW THERE IS! And HE WAS BEFORE AND BEFORE GOD WAS . . . GOD WAS.

GOD has many names, among which NONE of them is HOWARD, in spite of what the kids say when they recite: "Our Father Which Art in Heaven, HOWARD be Thy Name". When we are in trouble and need to call on God's help, we don't know how to look HIM up in the telephone book, because GOD has an UNLISTED TELEPHONE NUMBER.

There are those who say, "GOD IS LOVE". There are those who say, "God is Ritual". Some of us say, "God is a good deed." The Good Deed is done in Secret or else it becomes Null and Void. But a Good Deed must also be passed in Secret, so God is the Best-Kept Secret in the World. What is meant by, "Don't let your right hand know what your left hand is doing". Aneasy feat to accomplish, except when you're washing your hands.

What is an example of a good deed? When a husband and wife are having a fight, and you Butt Out, and don't tell anyone that you

Butted Out, that's a good deed. Earn a good Deed today. MINDYOUROWNDAMNBUSINESS.

Another example is a person who visits a sick person, and doesn't tell anyone about it. They make very good Nurses, but very Bad Friends. They do never come when you are well. Visiting a Well person is also a Good Deed, because everyone is Sick! Sick! Sick! So for a Good Deed Today, don't Mindyourowndamnbusiness.

It took Nietzsche and a group of Protestants to give negative thinking a name: "God is Dead". They said He no longer is in Heaven, and He no longer reigns supreme. It used to be that places were God Forsaken. Today, it's God's Place that is Forsaken.

Well, God is Dead! God's nourishment is Good Deeds. He dies of Starvation. There were too many children who ate their favorite food, Their Parent's Hearts. While nourishing themselves, they earned noGOODDeeds and denied God his nourishment. And God lost Weight.

There were too few people who did a favor for someone knowing that they'd never get a Thank You, but a kick in the groin instead, yet still went ahead and Did It! Most would call this Good Deed, Dumb. God loved this Dumb Deed. But this tasty tidbit was so very Rare, and always Out of Season. And God said: 'I Hunger'.

Too many people committed Anti-Good Deeds with their people's inhumanity to people. In extreme cruelty, they wished on other human beings the Supreme Curse:

"May you be the parents of teen-agers going through an identity crisis." And God famished.

There were too few men who did not listen to H.L. Mencken's advice: "At least once in your life, wink at a homely girl." That's a Good Deed morsel God was denied, and God weakened.

In the U.S.A. too many phones were tapped

to assure freedom of speech. Too many kids went to Pot and took Drugs like they were vitamins. Too many adults went to Pills and Drink, which was no Drive but a Short Walk. Too many crimes were committed if they were Good Deeds. Too many statistics showed divorces outnumbered marriages. Too many satanic cults existed that even the Devil was afraid to join. Too many false

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for the exercise.

The revolutionaries want to bring you along in small steps - they're serious about their business. When people show up at one of the AIA meetings that they don't want they eject them, and if the people don't leave peacefully they eject them physically. The things liberal society values are despised as weaknesses which must be exploited.

That's the nature of the trap the average liberal-democrat gets into. The interference of the student bureaucrats in the operation of the chevron is unacceptable. But the domination of the chevron by a small, basically elite group of political fanatics is also unacceptable.

The firing of a professor for his or her political beliefs is unacceptable. But the exploitation of a person's opposition to this kind of activity by a group which seeks to establish a political society which tends to kill those that oppose it is also unacceptable.

So what do you do? You can try to join the CPC(ML) but it's unlikely that they would let you. You can join one of the front organizations, but if you do, remember one of the many Maoist slogans: "Unite the lesser enemy to fight the greater." The problem is that eventually you'll probably become part of the greater enemy.

On the whole, you have to fight

for their right to exist, but always retain the right to oppose them democratically.

That is the essential nature of a 'front' organization - an issue is exploited, new people are attracted around the particular issue—and by implication they become a part of the fringes of the movement they lend strength to it without often even knowing that they're doing it.

Of course, the typical North American liberal cheers them on - after all, the Americans should not have been in Vietnam in the first place. People in China are better off in every respect now than they were before the victory of the Communists. And there are a lot of injustices in our society, or for that matter around the University.

Nobody wants to see people fired for their political beliefs. Everybody believes in freedom of the press. Most of us believe

in the sacred right of people to make up their own mind, to believe what they want, and for that matter, to be wrong. In a sense, that's the basis of a democratic society. People do what they want as long as they don't break the law, and if they don't like the law they can always elect a new government to make some new ones.

We ordinarily believe in the right of people to form organizations like the CPC(ML) and the AIA. That's what a democratic society is about. A lot of people went to Europe in the last war believing that they were fighting for that right.

Therefore, when Jeff Forrest gets fired over at Renison college or even Marx-Engels-Lenin-Mao. The group you pick depends on whom you prefer. The essential thing though, is that the masses don't yet understand.

Revolutionary activity consists of demonstrating the bankruptcy of the existing system and the benefits to be derived from a new regime. Violence is used when necessary, although its utility is limited in a society like ours be-

cause you're too likely to get caught.

However, every issue and every example of injustice is exploited and organization is built around it.

Therefore, we got the Renison Academic Assembly, The Anti-Capitalist Alliance, the Waterloo-Wellington Student movement, the Kitchener-Waterloo On the Line and variety of cultural organizations such as the Progressive Culture Club and Cinema Solidarity, which encourage the study of Chinese culture (after Mao) on the surface and which serve as recruiting grounds underneath.

I would be prepared to argue that all of the organizations listed above, and probably a number of others all exist or existed under the leadership of the members of the Anti-Imperialist Alliance and in turn under the leadership of the CPC(ML). Most of the members of those organizations were not members or supporters of the CPC(ML) and probably many of them would hotly deny any connection.

s and other things

claims of tax shelter which was welfare for the affluent. Too many of the Gay said that the world began with Adam and Adam.

At orgies, too many of the straights discussed the immorality of homosexuality. Too many took part in husband swappings on only to discover that variety was not the spice of life. Too many couples lives to-

gether without getting hitched, and found that that was the hitch. There were too many, too much in the land of plenty - an overabundance of non-good deeds. And the name of the land was changed to the United Sodom of Gomorrah.

And God retched and took to his sick bed, which was as large as half a universe. And he wasn't even covered by blue cross.

Too many of the youth and healthy took vows of poverty and no work. There were too many old and unhealthy who took no vows of poverty and could not work. And God lingered. And God cried: "GOD help me!" And God could not.

There were too many kids who said, "I-I-ke man, I need a fix bad," and some stupid kid gave him the fix. When the first kid OD'd, the second kid said: "I was only trying to do a Good Deed."

And God became emaciated.

There were too many kids who said: "I'm for Peace, that's a good deed. Then became hawks for the other side.

And GOD went into intensive care, where he he wasn't even fed good deeds intravenously.

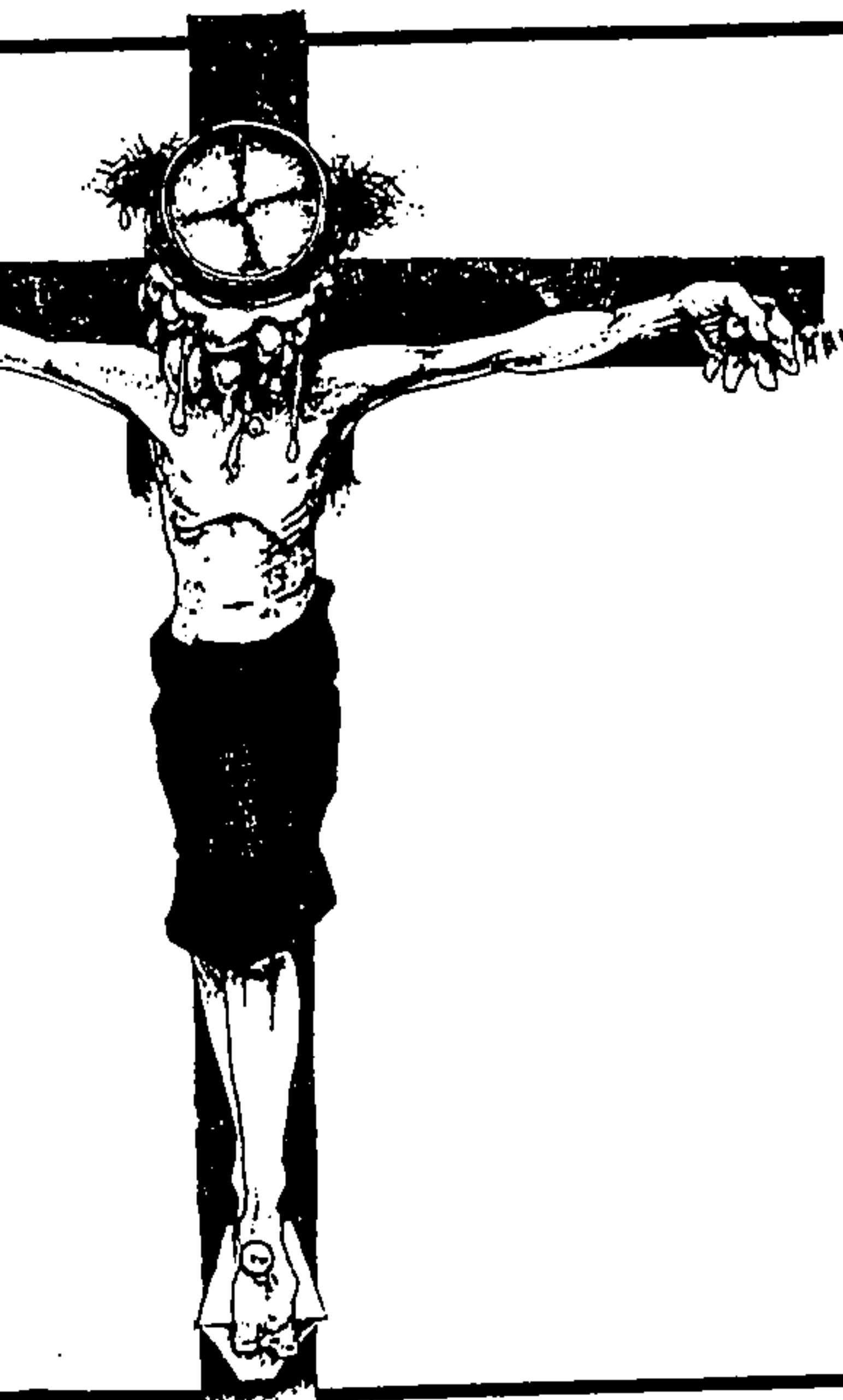
GOD's last words were: "When I created the world, I said, it was 'GOOD' It is no

longer."

And so, GOD dies, God is Dead. He died to malnutrition. He fed on not enough of vitamins A, B, C, D, E, but he died of an overdose of I and ME. Such as in: "I come first, and to hell with everyone else," and "What's in it for me?" God is good deeds, without Good Deeds, GOD is no more. So he died!

And went all the way up to heaven, even higher than heaven, where he reigns supreme. That's God's good deed, which is our nourishment. Thank god, thank God lives. And thank God that there are so many people who feed god secretly.

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Course evaluations : yes, no, yes, - what next?

Course evaluations came up in Senate once again Thurs. 18th at the third regular meeting of Senate. Close to forty students were on hand to witness the bodies deliberations on the subject of a fee differential for visa students. That item was placed near the bottom of the agenda, the observers were forced to wait over an hour and half to have their spokesman heard by Senate.

The course evaluations were thought to have been killed at the previous meeting of senate in October. Rick Hoffman, SGA President, disputed that decision on the grounds that the October motion to rescind course evaluations did not have the necessary 2/3 majority. Gary Clark, senate chairman said that his ruling on that vote was in accordance with Senates procedural rules and that in effect only a simple majority was required. Debate then ensued as to what sections of the by-laws were applicable in this instance. Hoffman felt that section 25 of Garfield Jones (if senate was playing poker, appealing to Garfield-Jones would be equivalent to playing "according to Hoyle), was the proper authority. Gary Clark insisted that paragraph 19 was the proper authority and emphatically quoted the phrase when "... not otherwise specified..." Hoffman and a few other senators were not satisfied with Mr. Clark's ruling and Hoffman accepted Mr. Clark's invitation to challenge the ruling of the chair. Hoffman stated he had spoken to former speakers of senate and felt his position to be correct.

The working of the by-law had been

changed since last year, but in the opinion of Lloyd Wagner of the political science department, not in such a way as to change its substance. Gary Clark has not had to rule on a motion of rescindance since the new wording had been introduced. A vote was called and the chair was supported in its interpretation. Mr. Clark's ruling and Senates support of it has set a precedent simply it is that motions of rescindance need only a simple plurality as opposed to a two-thirds majority.

In practical terms it simply means that there will be no course evaluations this fall. Many supporters of course evaluations had already resigned themselves to that, prior to the meeting. Hoffman's challenge to the chair forced Senate to rule on paragraph nineteen. The precedent may prove decisive in upcoming business Senate will consider. Mr. Hoffman then put a question to the chair concerning a matter Senate deemed confidential and the body moved in camera.

The original motion to scrap the course evaluations at the Oct. meeting of Senate was rationalized on the absence of any concerned faculty to administer it. Lloyd Wagner stated that there were in fact names of faculty submitted. One of those names was Dave Romney. Romney did his Ph.D work on course evaluations. Apparently this qualification did not impress the learned administrators who could not find any acceptable persons to administer the evaluations.

The observers evicted from Senate when it went in camera were invited back in after

the business Hoffman brought up was discussed. Fortunately the observers were well fortified with the free coffee which is ordered for senate meetings. They had done their best to consume as much as possible in an effort to gain a strategic advantage, i.e. they were now better able to play the waiting game now that their veins were hyped on caffeine.

Dr. Monahan, L.U. President, began to present the executive report. Basically it consisted of two fronts; one on the "adability of accepting the fee differential and the second on the progress that the instructional development committee was not making on course evaluations. Dr. Monahan informed Senate that "as of the present time the executive committee of senate has determined that the group of people convened... (for)... instructional media is not willing to take responsibility "for course evaluations. He further added that it was "... impossible to conduct the survey this fall". Lloyd Wagner asked Doctor Monahan why his "... executive committee is acting outside Senate wishes." It was apparent from Dr. Monahan's statements that the executive committee was attempting to have the instructional development committee take on the task of course evaluations. Wagner added that the action of the executive committee "... encourages that committee (instructional development) to continue a program senate has prohibited." To be fair to Dr. Monahan though, he has not really enthusiastically gone against Senates wishes. Dr. Monahan pointed out the committee

has twice rejected the additional task of course evaluations. To kill the course evaluations effectively one could not pick a better committee to implement than the instructional development one, since they have emphatically shown they do not wish to take the task on.

Lloyd Wagner asks Dr. Monahan "what deaths" had taken place to cause the about face that the executive had taken with respect to course evaluations. Dr. Monahan was unable to cite any tragedies and Lloyd Wagner suggested a motion to rescind the motion which prohibited the executive to pursue the course evaluations be introduced. Student senators Paul Dugal and Clifare-Maire Fortin obligingly put forth such a motion. Jake Hoffstee, U.C. director of residences, asked for a secret ballot. Once requested a secret ballot cannot be denied in Senate. The vote was taken and was carried by one vote. The executive committee of senate was now free to continue pursuing what they claimed to have already have pursued the course evaluations that Laurentian finds so peculiarly elusive.

To insure that the executive would not frustrate themselves by knocking their heads against any brick walls, it was suggested that an additional ad hoc committee to supervise the course evaluations be formed. This was a rather good suggestion judging from the lack of success the unfortunate executive committee had previously experienced. Now that they have been pointed in the right direction there is a possibility that the evaluations may actually materialize. Unfortunately they have been scuttled for the fall terms half courses.

MP pushes info bill

LONDON (CUP) -- If the democratic process is to be restored in Canada there has to be freedom of information at all levels of government, Conservative MP Gerald Baldwin told University of Western Ontario students recently.

"People are just fed up to the teeth with lying and deceit of government," he told a meeting of the university Progressive Conservative club.

"In the twenty years I've been in the House of Commons all major proposals have been introduced with lies and deception."

Baldwin first drafted a freedom of information bill nine years ago but it has never made it to the debate stage in the House of Commons. He has been pushing it ever since.

"I'm waiting to see what kind of a baby the government is going to produce in connection with its commitment in the speech from the throne. If they don't do anything, I will introduce my bill."

Baldwin's idea of freedom of information would still leave certain types of information secret. He suggested matters dealing with national security, pending criminal

investigations, matters given in confidence to the government, certain kinds of working papers and advice given by official advisors should remain state secrets.

However, Baldwin narrows the scope of the list saying in national security matters people have the right to know such things as price of aircraft and contract details. Technical details should be kept secret though, he said.

All statistical and factual information from working papers should be accessible to the public. After 20 years in parliament Baldwin said he would like to quit. But he would run again just to see the bill go through parliament.

system in works

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Many lawyers are no more than hired guns of the capitalist system resisting the forces of change, BC legislature member Rosemary Brown told 100 law students Oct. 29.

"In legitimizing the status quo lawyers are the servants of capital... they act as guerilla warriors against the forces of change", the New Democratic Party MLA said.

Such lawyers are usually the first to "colonize" areas of hard-won change and use them to make business, she said.

Brown challenged law students to examine where they will fit in the legal system.

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Dear Mother & Dad:
Thanks for the card wishing me the happiest and most joyous of birthdays. It was nice of you to tuck the overdraft notice from my bank inside. I meant to thank you also, for the six blankets, the flannel socks, the insulated nose muff, and the fur jock strap. I wear them all at once.

I can't tell you how sorry I was to hear Aunt Tillie is sick. I sent her a get well card immediately. I just feel terrible about it. If she dies, let me know what's in the will.

Dr. I. Schillich
Department of Modern Languages
University of Tennessee at Nashville

Dear Dr. Schillich:
Thanks for your card. You'll be glad to

know that with some practice, a good phrase book, and a reliable dictionary, I can communicate fairly well here. (In English, that is; the French I'm still working on.) One of my major problems here is that a Canadian sentence is not correctly punctuated unless it contains the letter A at the end. Example: You've got your work done, A? (At first I always thought the person was (1) speaking to someone named A, or (2) about to recite the alphabet.)

You ask about my teachers. Let's see; there are two Frenchmen, one Spaniard, one Egyptian, one Camerooni, and one lonely Canadian. What kind of accent am I acquiring? God only knows.

Ms. Susan Johnson
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Dear Sis:
I was very sorry to receive your letter. I regret that circumstances prevent me from returning home as you request. But I am enclosing \$50 and the name of a good doctor in Atlanta.

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Yes, I am getting along fairly well. How is the climate here? Well, there are a few changes you have to get used to... like the snowshoes... and having your car disappear into a snowdrift in October and not seeing it again until June... and the electric

underwear (one pair developed a short circuit in the seat that virtually toasted my buns). And the beavers are a nuisance sometimes, cutting down maple trees all over the landscape. But I try to keep my spirits up. After all, things could be worse. I hear the polar bears are terrible in Toronto this year.

And then naturally I have business letters to attend to:

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in my clean sock drawer... or when you started storing your frozen food under my bed. But it has gotten to the point where I can see my breath (with my head under the covers) and I feel I must protest.

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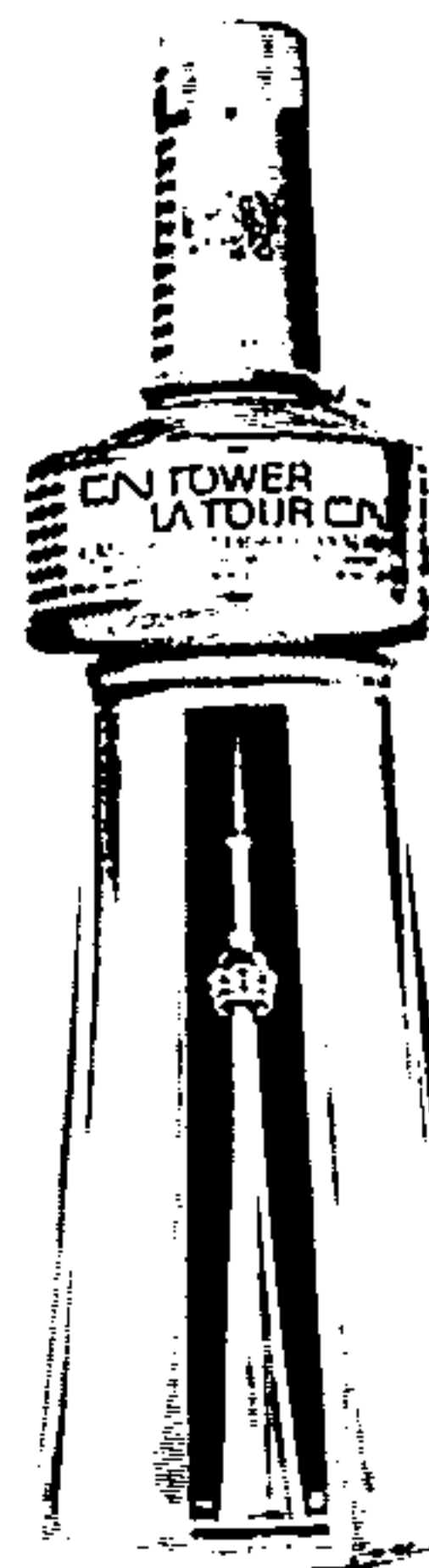
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Voyageurs lose one win one

By Dave Wells

This weekend the men's basketball team outscored their opposition by a total of 62 points. Unfortunately, however, they did not distribute their beatings evenly, as they pounded Ryerson Rams 118-54, but lost a 97-95 squeaker to the Carleton Ravens.

Friday night's game against Carleton drew one of the largest crowds in recent years. Over 1200 fans were treated to an excellent display of offensive basketball. Laurentian started off the game strongly, jumping to a ten-point lead after eight minutes, and holding the lead for most of the half.

However, with about five minutes remaining in the opening stanza, Carleton went into a press. Their quick guards, Donnie Reid, and Pat Stoqua, brought the team back, and the score was tied 43 all at the half.

Carleton came out strong in the second half. They quickly established an eight point lead. Three times during the half, the Voyageurs fought back to within two points, but they could not retain the lead until the last 2 minutes of the game. Even then, Laurentian's lead was short-lived. Both teams played strongly in spite of questionable officiating right to the end. With five

seconds remaining, Laurentian had the ball in their backcourt, down by two points. A quickly set up inbounds play failed to work, and a last-second desperation shot by Varorij Gurunlian bounced off the back of the rim.

Saturday afternoon, the Voyageurs completely outclassed Ryerson. All 12 Laurentian players hit the score sheet. Coach Richie Spears substituted freely throughout the game, as Laurentian piled up the points.

Laurentian led 64-32 at the half on their way to their 64 point victory. Only Dave Fogolin, Ryerson's 6 foot 7 inch center, could compete with any of the Laurentian players.

Fogolin picked up 21 points and 15 rebounds. Pat Signorotti led Laurentian scorers with 21. Francis Sheradin and Henry Blumenfeld both played well as the picked up 18 and 11 rebounds respectively.

Next action for the Voyageurs is this weekend when they travel to Waterloo for the annual Nalsmith Classic.

Leading scorers for Laurentian were Jeff Bennett with 29 and Varorij Gurunlian with 26. Both teams shot well but Carleton was superior as they hit an amazing 58 per cent of their field goal attempts, and 90 per cent from the foul line.

Women take two

The Laurentian Women's basketball team played two home games this weekend with victories in both games. Friday night's game saw Laurentian top Carleton with a leading score of 42-22 at half time and a final score of 85-36. The top scorers for Laurentian were Kathy Jennings with 16 points, Anne Hurley and Chris Critelli with 14 points each, and Agnes Balson with 13 points. Agnes Balson also had a good game on the boards, grabbing 9 rebounds.

On Saturday night Laurentian beat Waterloo 82-26. The top scorers for Laurentian were Jan Trembley with 20 points, Michele Belanger with 16, and Chris Critelli and Kim Hansen

with 12 points each. Michele Belanger shot 73% and Chris Critelli shot 67% from the floor. Agnes Balson turned in another good game on the boards, pulling down 7 defensive rebounds in the second half, for a game total of 10. Jan Trembley had 9 rebounds with Kim Hansen pulling down 7. Corinne Cote shot 4 for 6 from the foul line.

The top scorers for Waterloo were Carol Kozlik and Norie Spence with 7 points each. Bonnie Zagrodny played a good hustling game for Waterloo.

The Vees are on the road next weekend as they travel to Montreal for the Concordia Invitational Tournament.

"Stand tall"

By Gary Shea

The Volleyball Vee's finally exploded and wound up in first place after toying with competition in the eastern sector at RMC last weekend. They lived up to expectations in blasting their opponents off the court winning nine games and losing twice.

Against RMC the Vees won the match three straight, 15-7, 15-7, and 15-9 with "Boo Radley" Beland, "Bert" Rochefort and Andre Tremblay burning the floor with spikes.

York turned out to be a little tougher than expected. After crushing the Yeomen 15-5 the first game, the Vees relaxed and lost disasterously 15-2 in the second game and were downed 9-0 in the third, the most important match before pulling

into a time-out huddle and regrouping forces. They battered the Yeomen the rest of the third game with our own game outscoring them 15-4 to escape with victory. Back to normal, the Vees won handily the 4th match, 15-11, to win the series.

Against dreaded Queens, the Vees were supposed to experience their toughest competition. They made mincemeat out of the Golden Galls winning the set 3-1 with victories of 15-11, 15-4 and 15-10. We blew the third game 15-13 after leading 6-0 at one point.

Brent Baker narrowly edged out Rich "The Bert" Rochefort for killing the ball into enemy territory. Q-tip had 28 spikes, Bert

27. The well balanced Vee attack didn't stop there. "La Giant" Tremblay had 21 spikes, Mike Heclimovich 15 and Boo Radley Beland 11 on the day as no opposition blockers could key on one Vee spiker. Tim "The Groundhog" Hansen again set the ball every which way to manipulate the attack. Sunday, the Vees travelled to Waterloo and the weary-legged band of Vees tried to perform as the day before, but the lack of sleep and no emotions failed to stir the Vees to victory. Using every player, the Vees gamely played eight times against excellent competition and it wouldn't be fair to assess judgment on their one lost performance. Every game was close but that little bit of extra just wasn't there. They won only one of eight, but the other teams respect the Laurentian team and knew to leave well enough alone.

"Pine Picker" of the week goes to Mike Heclimovich who received his first taste of the wooden slab inhabited by the gallant "Goon Squad". Runner-up was Gary "Blade" Shea whose statistical performance far exceeded any dreams Kit Lafroy could expect. Coach Lafroy was later heard to say that he couldn't risk having the stats ruined so he left the "Blade" on them. Mike "Guts" Gallagher has taught the Goons well in the art of taking stats even though he'll never be passed as head stats mechanic.

Saturday, the Vees continue their run to the OUAA crown, entertaining the University of Toronto Blues and Ryerson Rams. The ladies Vees also entertain at home so fans of Laurentian, head over to Ben Avery Saturday and watch the varsity Vees thrill you with excellent volleyball.

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Hockey Vees play good!

John Hamilton

The Hockey Voyageurs have played four games in the OUA (East) to date, and their record stands at 3 wins and a tie. Last weekend they dominated the University of Ottawa Gee Gees for the most part of two games, coming away with 2 wins in the Saturday and Sunday contests. The major factor in the 2 wins was the unceasing forechecking of the speedy Vees forwards. They constantly knocked the Ottawa defencemen off the puck, and created numerous scoring opportunities.

**SATURDAY Vees 7
Gee Gees 3**

On Saturday, it looked as though Ottawa goaltender Phil Thompson was going to stop the Vees single handedly. The home-owners were continually pouring in on Thompson but he failed to yield until the last minute of the second period.

Ottawa forward Dave Beveridge deflected a shot past Laurentian Goaltender Lou O'Hara. Goaltender Lou O'Hara and Thompson were holding their forts. After 3 minutes of power play Tim Stortini finally beat Thompson with a drive from the point at 19:08 of the second period. Steve DeMarco made it 2 to 1 with only 4 seconds remaining in the periods. It seemed as though the floodgates as opened. Gili Gasparini, Charles Hamilton and Ken Adams scored 3 goals in the first 5 minutes of the 3rd period. Ottawa Coach Bob Charlebois then pulled Thompson, who had played so well, in favor of Gino Yanire. Yanire held the Vees off for 14 minutes, while Lou O'Hara was beaten twice at 9:20 and 17:00 to narrow the margin to 5 to 3. Tim Heale and Peter De Marco both scored in the last minute to bring the final score to 7 to 3 for the Vees.

The Voyageurs had a slow start in this game once again. To make matters worse, for the first period and a half they were missing the net on the good scoring opportunities that they did have. Two goalposts and a crossbar were hit in the early stages. It looked as though the Vees were going to blow the game by missing all those chances. But they came on strong in the third period once again.

This is becoming a real habit with the Voyageurs, and it speaks well for a team.

Defenceman Rick Comtois is again on the limp, with the nagging ailment to his Achilles' Tendon. Voyageur Coach Jack Porter decided to go with 3 defencemen on Saturday. The Gee Gees dumped the puck in the Vees end, and after all the chasing after the puck the defence were soon very tired. Porter shifted Tim Stortini to defence half-way through the game. Paul Triceo joined Gasparini and DeMarco for the remainder of the game. For Sunday's game, Triceo played right wing the Will Crotheres and Bill Billhelle, and their regular linemate, leading scorer Charles Hamilton, moved to right wing alongside Gasparini and DeMarco.

**SUNDAY Vees 4
U of O 2**

Sunday's game proved to be a more physical contest than the one on Saturday. There was no splurge of goals in the third period.

Norm Ethier gave the Vees an early lead at 5:29 of the first period. Steve De Marco made it 2 to 0 at 7:44 from cousin Peter, and Charles Hamilton. That was the way the first period ended.

Tim Heale scored on a power play from Mike Matyjik and Len Adams. Dave Dines broke Lou O'Hara's shutout at 15:29. As

this should have been well bob

In Saturday night's match, Lou played very well. The second period ended at 3 to 1 for the Vees. Gili Gasparini scored at the 36 second mark of the final period when he was set up by Hamilton and Dan Cuomo. Dave Dereski scored the final goal of the weekend at 19:31 to finalize the score at 4 to 2.

If the Vees are to make the playoffs, they have to beat the teams

in their own division. They have done that to date, with the 2 weekend wins over Ottawa, and a win and a tie with Queens last weekend. The two wins also extends their unbeaten streak to 7 games and gives them 5 victories without a defeat.

The big test for the Vees comes this weekend when they travel to Toronto to meet Tom Watt's U of T Varsity Blues on Friday

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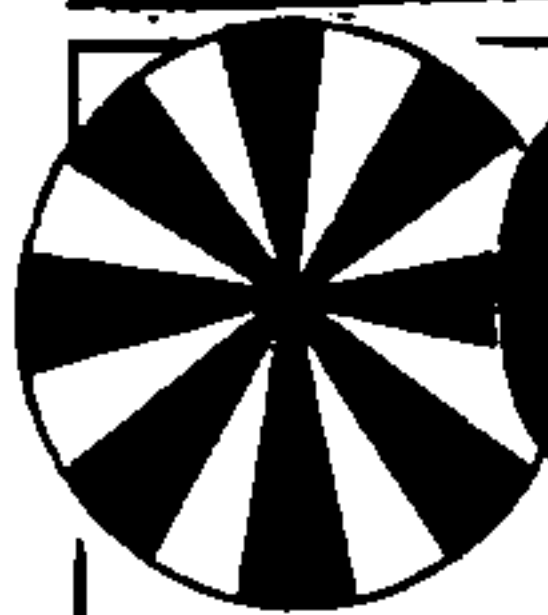
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